WANTED-AGENT-Who can speak German, to sell articles of general consumption to city and country, with a manifal of SMG or over, liberal sand of the profits given, in a manufacturing and puring buriness. This is a good opportunity for an energetic man. Address L. M. D., Press Office.

[uctz-a\*] WANTED All the young men and young la-dies, and every body, to call at the Great Wester, Ficture Galber, No. 554 Centrabarence, near Betts-at, and get a good he oness for ten went the largest and best picture galley in the world all kinds of cases so remarkably close that it will surkinds of cases so remarkably cheap that it will su prise you when you see them. P. BURGERT, Proprietor. WANTED-A BUSINESS MAN-Who wishes to increase his business by using more capital, or a man out of business, can find a partner by addressing K. M. S. Bux 1,092, Postoffice. One is, or acquainted with the grain and commission husiness preferred. Best of references given and required. A man of family preferred. Twined. A man of family preferred.

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FOR SALE FOR MALE-AN OYSTER STAND-Con seen self. COOPERS, No. 76 West Thorder to the Date Process. KOR SALE-SALUNN With Fixture at Stock to hand. Stock is small, Early room attached. Bent low. Inquire at No. 508 Control worlds. FOR SALE-HACKMEN, ATTENTION !- ...
I bree half-tep Cale h Geach. Has been in us
two rears, and is nearly new. For instrust of sale, in
quire at Resen No. I. Art Union Bullling, corner of
Fourth and Sycamore-ats, Circinnati. oct-d Fourth and Sycamore atts, Cincinnati.

164 SALE FARM A nice little warm of 164 arms of 165 arms of land, situated on the Covinctor and Lexington Railroad. In Keuter County, Ky, adjusting the town of Visalis, on the Liching River and 15 miles from Covinston. All good bettem land five acres under the best cultivation, well waters and fenced, the behaves in timber. The building consist of a good frame cuttage of four rooms, and stable. This farm is consistered the best in the missisterized of the less in the indistribution of the circumstants.

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FOR h ENT-A PLEASANT BOOM-With re well furnished. Terms moderate, Apply at Seventhest, north side, cast of Main octade. FOR RENT-A BARRER-SHOP-North-case corner dixih and Lock-streets. Apply on the premises FOR RENT-A store and dwelling, No 327
Control-averue, near Ninth-street, Apply to
JOHN CARLLE, 52 Pearl alrest

FOR RENT-A STORE And two Rooms, to a good beauti, without children, at No. 57 Hopkinest, Inquire on the premises for further particulars. FOR RENT-HOUSE-29 Fourth-st., belower Haln and Stramer, now occupied as a form ture store by John Geyer. Inquire of Mrs. RED DISH, 318 Fifth-st., hear John. octs. b

FOR RENT-A COTTAGE-Of three rooms, o guire of J. S. HOFFNAN, 133 Contral-agencinetinati. FOR RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ROM-in a private family. References exchanged. Appl at 129 Central-avenue, between Third and Fourth (cell-b\*)

FOR RENT-ROUMS-I we have pleasant in per rooms, with mas, &c., in a private dwelling near Fifth at, and Baymilier. Will be rented lodging-rooms, or for tailors' work-rooms. Added B., at this office.

FOR RENT-OFFICE ROOMS-In the Apoli Buildings, N. W. corner Fifth and Walnut st., two fine offices, on second floor, and severa good ledging-recens in fourth story. Implies of H. P. HORTON, I Apollo Buildings. POR RENT-ON WEST FOURTH-ST-Part of the spacion Store, No. 106, opposite the Postaffice, suitable for plano-fortes, or sewing machines, or would be rested for any mast business that would not conflict with the present occupant, 2 total-b\*

BOARDING.

BOAR DYNG - A few ladies or sentlemen can be accommodated with every comfort, on reasonable terms, at No. 4 Harrison st. oct3-b\* BOARDING-Mrs. J. TIEENEY, No. 87 Third-st., cost of Broadway. Permanent and transient. oction

DOARDING—A pleasant front room, with be arching, on second floor, for a gentlement and wife; also, a room for three young men. Reference required. Apply at 1830 George at. o. 12 b.

DOARDING—A for single gentlement can be accommedated with good board and pleasant mone, by applying at 127 Fifth at., south side, between vine and liste.

DOARDING—Two gentlement can be a commodute of with board and a pleasantly formshold room, in a private family, by inquiring at 80, 213 George at., between smith and hound. cell-12.

BOARDING—Furnished rooms for families also, rooms for single men. Day-bear lors can be accommodated at 177 Sysamore-st., betwee Fifth and Sixth, west side.

BOARDING—Two single gentlemen can be accommodated with a pleasant room and board at No. 298 West Fifth-st. Also, a few more day bearders will be taken, at \$2 per week octi-b\*

BOARDING-Several young sentlemen can accommodated with pleasant front rooms a good beard; also, two or three families. The moderate, Also, accommodations for days boards N W cor. Fifth and Broadway, No. 88, onli-d BOARDING A gentleman and his wite e find a pleasant home in a private family, who there are no boarders, with one or more fine uni-nished rooms, in a central location. The house i-good one and of modern finish. Address E., at t-office

BOAR DING-In Covington-A law and gen-tienan, or two single gentlemen, can be accom-medated with a well-furnished, chearful bed-room, and beard, in a respectable family, having no years children, two or three julinates walk from the Sc it-streft Landing. For address, apply to Box 251, Covington Postomics.

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FOUND-DOG-A fine Newfoundland Dog. Had on a leather strap and brass collar. The owner can have him by calling on L. KRUEGER, Orag-street, near Sixth, Covington, Ky. octa-b FOUND-DOG-A black-and-tan Terrier Dog Kenton House, corner of the pike and Craig-street Corington, Kentucky, proving property and paying charges

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AUCTION SALES.

A UCTION SALE—By JACOB GRAFF & CO.—
Sale-rooms, No. 18 East Fourth-street.—Good Furniture. Strees, &c., at Anothen.—On FRIDAY MOBAINA, October 12, at a o'clock, will be sold at at Auction, at our Store, Fo. 18 East Fourth-st., a quantity of excellent Furniture, among which are two fine Marble-top Saleboards, a quantity of Chairs, good Sedsteads, Sofas, Center tables, &c.; Bar-room Furniture, vis: Large Schoolsy Refrigerator, Oak Sidebard, do Chairs, do. Sereen, Man Die Slab, &c. ALSO—Office-deek, Chairs, &c.
ALSO—Twenty dazen Kanors, Tin-ware, Hardware and Cultery, 20,000 Gigars.
ALSO—Fitty Cooking, Parlor and Office stoves, Oci2 JACOB GRAFF, Auctioneer.

A UCTION SALE—BY COOPER & STOKES.
A Sales-room, No. 14 East Fourth-surset—fwo new Brick Dwelling-induses, on Wade-st—Will be sold at Public Auction, on TUESDAY AFFER-NOON, October 16, at 3 Octock, on the premises, iwo new Brick Dwelling-hoeses, on the south side of Wade, between Contral seven rooms, with gas, cellar, hydrani, &c. Tha Just 1s 2 Sect front by of Set dear, It draws, &c. The Just 1s 2 Set front by of Set dear, Terms of Sale—ne-fourth cash, balance in onn two and three years, with 8 per cent, interest, If the purchaser wishes to pay all cash, a deduction of two hundred dollars will be made on each house. This perfect.

A UCTION SALE-By C. J. W. SMITH -PostA tive Sale of Property No. 5.32 Central-avenue, also, No. 416 John-street - Will be sold on FBIDAY AFTERNOON, October 12 1850 at 3 o'clock, on the premiers, a two-story Brick Building, No. 533 Central-av, between Laurel and Bethesta, with an engine and boiler, four furning lathest one broom-bandle machine, four octans cards for making batting, &c. The lot is a leasehold with nine, years to run, and is 20 feet front by 100 feet deep, to a twelve foot alley. Title perfect.

ALSO -A France Cottage of three rooms at No. 416 John-st., near Laurel. The lot is in feet front to 20 feet deep; a perpetual leasehold with privilege to buy at 255 per foot. Title perfect Sale positive. Terms made known at sale.

O. J. W. SMITH, Auctioneer, cell

A UCTION SALE.—BY JACOB GRAFF A CO., 18 Kast Fourth-st.—Desirable Fourth-st.
Property. Will be sold at Public Auction on MON-DAY AFTERNOUN, October 16, at 55 o'clock, on the premises, a brick dwelling-house and lot. 170 West Fourth-st., north side, between Kim and Plum. The lot is 20 feet front by 91 fred deep to an alley. The bouse is a three-stery brick, having a hall, double pariers, dising room, and kitchen, on first floor; four chambers, briting-a hall, double pariers, dising room, and kitchen, on first floor; four chambers, britis-room and water-closed on several floor, and four chambers in third story; the house has good gleagts, two chair-cases, cas and water, a deep celler, the frouse heling built with a view occonvert it into story when required. This property is destrable, not only as a residence, but on account of its prospective increase in one and two years, with six per ceat, interest. Title good, and sale positive.

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and 169 Longworth at -Will be sold at public anction, on SAULIDAY AFFERSOON, October 18, at 2 o clock, on the premise, two new brick Dwelling-buses, on the south side of Longworth ste, Nos. 167 and 169, between Central-avenus and schmat. Each house consists eight rooms, bath-recup, water closets, cellar, &c., all finished in the very less manner, with go, bells, speaking transport, and all the convertences of first class houses. The lots are in fast 10 inches from by 70 feet deep. houses. The lots are in merch, belance in one, test deep.

Terms of sale—One-third cash, belance in one, two and three years.

ALSO—At so check, a trick Dwelling-house, on the cast side of Mound street, No. 123, between Seventh and George sh. The house contains to rooms, see visitary, hydrant, see Lot 25 feet from the distribution of the first deep. rooms, gas visiers, hydrant, as Lot 2 met from by 23 feet does. Terms of sale—One-third cash, balance in one and COOPER & STOKES, Auctioneers,

STEAMBOATS.

PRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, AT 4 P. M. For Parkersburg and Wheeling.

STEAMER COUNTER WILL LEAVE AS
BOVE. T.M. BIBLIE

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City News. METBOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS—By Henry Ware, Optician, October 11: Baromete

LETTERS DETAINED FOR WANT OF POSTAGE.
Thursday, October 11, 1860;
B. A. Heckman, St. Louis, Mo.
Sem'l H. Hall Wilmington, O.
Henry T. Magill, La Cosse, Mo.

ATTENTION! ADVERTISERS!!-The DAILY Pures has the largest city circulation.

Patterson has just received per steamer Jesse K. Bell, 65,000 Havana Gigars, consisting of 20,000 Guess; 20,000 El Sol; 10,000 Conchas; 10,000 Rio Hondas; 5,000 Inesperanzas; J. A. Patterson, 102 West Fourth-

POCKET PICKED.—A man named Joseph Gurmen, had his pocket picked, during the billierd-match at the Mcchanics Institute, night before last, of a porte-monnaic, containing \$37 in money and some valuable papers.

EXPIRATION OF THE TERMS OF OFFICERS The newly elected Auditor enters upon his official career March 1, 1881; the Sheriff, January 7, 1861; the County Clerk in February, 1861. The County Commissioner will take his seat on the 26th inst.

BOY RUN OVER AND INSTANCEY KILLED. BOY RUS OVER AND INSTANCY KILLED.— Day before yesterday, a lad, about seven years old, sen of William Goodall, propri-etor of the marble-works at No. 244 West Court-street, while riding on a dray, aci-dentally fell off, and the wheel passing over his body crushed him to death.

Total Value of Presonalty in Hamilton County.—The total value of personal property in Hamilton County, for 1890, subject to taxation, excluding bank capital, as returned by Township Assessors, and equalized by the County Board, is \$33,723,983, bank capital, subject to taxation, \$3,894,430. Total, \$36,528,413.

The Recent Accident in Third-street,— James Wolfendell, who was so severely in-jured on Wednesday afternoon by the falljured on wealnessay atternoon by the tall-ing of some stone at a new building in Third-street, near Race, died on the following night, about tweive o'clock. Owen Clarke, who was wounded at the same time, was lying at the Hospital, last evening, alive, but no hope whatever was entertained of his recovery.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY COMMISSION-HIS.—At the regular diurnal session yester-day morning, the County Commissioners passed orders amounting in the aggregate to \$15 40. of which \$8 40 were paid to sundry parties for labor as the Lick Run Lanatic Asylum and \$7 for clothing for the Work-

The contract for setting the boiler in the Court-house was awarded to George Hofer for \$60, which was the lowest bid received.

A BOY'S EYE DESTROYED BY A PLAYMATE. A couple of lads, respectively seven and tea-years of age, named John Caldwell and Joseph Jones residing on Pleasant-street, were playing together, yesterday afternoon, when the latter accidentally ran against a sharp stick in the hands of the former, which entirely destroyed the sight of his right eye. He was carried home by some bystanders and medical aid immediately procured, but his suffering was intense and his shricks heart-piercing.

Nootunnat Assault-A Man Severely Beaten.—A man named James Armstrong was picked up in a semi-insensible condition, night before last, about twelve o'clock, onthe bank of the Miami Canal, near Eighthstreet. His hend was badly cut as if struck with a blunt instrument, and his body and face were very badly bruised. Upon being restored, he stated that he resided in Dublinstreet, to which place he was removed. He said he had been overtaken and assaulted by some unknown persons, who beat him very severely and then left him to his fate.

FOURTH ANNIVERSABY OF THE CINCINNATI SUNDAY-SCHOOL UNION.—The fourth anni-versary of the Cincinnati Sunday-school Union was held at the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, on Ninth-street, between Race and Rim, last night. The attendance was fair, but not large. Addresses were dewas fair, but not large. Addresses were de-livered by Granville Moody, Rev. Dr. Clay-ton, and others. The annual report of the Corresponding Secretary exhibits the follow-ing statistics:

Man Found Drowsed.—The body of an unknown man was found day before yesterday, in the river, at the foot of Mill-street. It was clad in a bluck coat and pantaloons, silk velvet vest, had dark hair and eyes, and was about thirty-five years of age. There was nothing on his person by which he could be identified, and the testimony before the Corner's jury failed to elicit any thing which would tend to throw any light upon his previous history, or the manner of his death. No marks of violence were found upon the body, and, as usual in such cases, the jury returned a verdict of accidental drowning.

Man Thrown From a Hosse and Saverely Issuess,—A man named Charles Roscher, while riding rapidly up Elmatreet, yesterday afternoon, when near Liberty, was thrown from his horse and severely injured. The animal took fright at some-thing and suddenly shied, unscating his rider, whose head struck the bowldered pavement with great force. His right arm was broken, and it is thought his skull was fractured. He was taken up in an apparently moribund condition and conveyed to a house in the neighborhood, where his wounds were dressed, after which he was removed to his residence, in Buckeye-street. atreet.

CINCINNATI TROTTING PARE.—Fall Meeting—Third Day.—The race over the Cincinnati Trotting Park yesterday afternoon was largely attended, closely contested, and altogether spirited. "Fillmore" was the favorite throughout, and the betting was quite heavy. We can not give a detailed account of the race for want of space, but annex the following.

Cincinnati Trotting Park—Fall Meeting— Third Day—Furse \$300—Two-mile Heats, best three in five to Harness—Free for all Horses that never Trotted in 2:35. George Bidneth arters ch. g. "Filimore"

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L. W. Brewning enters b. g. "Emerated

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Sheriff's Sales of Real Estate.—At the regular weekly sale of real estate held by the Sheriff yesterday morning, in the rotunds of the Court-house, mile pieces of property were offered, of which three were sold as follows: Lot No. 130, on the north side of St.

Michael's-street, 26 feet front by 100 deep. Valued at \$35 per front foot; sold to Peter Niederlander for \$23 50.

Lot No. 134, on the east side of Neavestreet, 25 feet front by 100 deep. Valued at \$43, and sold to Louis Etter at \$33 per front foot.

Lot in Findlay subdivision, on Buckeye-street, 20 feet front by 573/4 deep. Valued at \$500 for ground and improvements; sold to Mathins Winterhaln for \$500.

The attendance was not large and the bid-ding was duli and spirities.

AMUSEMENTS.

PIKE'S OPERA-HOUSE.—The largest and most fashionable audience of the week witnessed Mrs. Bateman's play of Self, at this establishment, last evening. It was well put upon the stage, and, as a whole, admirably macted, passing off to the entire satisfaction of all who witnessed it. Geraldine will be performed this evening, for the benefit of Miss Fateman, the performance concluding with The Rough Diamond, with Susan Denin as "Margory." the hoyden. as "Margery," the hoyden.

NATIONAL THEATER .- Jane Coombs, who may, if she will, by perseverance and study, become one of the brightest stars in the American dramatic firmament, will have a American dramatic irrnament, will have a benefit this evening, at the National, upon which occasion she will appear as "Blanca," in Milman's tragedy of Fazio, and "Lady Gay, in the Comedy of London Assurance, This bill is admirably adapted to show her versatility, and we doubt not will draw a large audience.

Woon's THEATER,—Annetti Galetti, the principal danseure of the Seigrist & Zanfretti Troupe, will have a benefit this evening. The programme is an excellent one, and as it is the last night of the Company, should be winessed by a full house. be witnessed by a full house.

SMITH & NIXON'S HALL. Thiodon's Museum of Arts will exhibit thin evening. Those who wish to witness this novel and excendngly chaste exhibition should visit it imme-

LAW REPORT.

Several demuriars were disposed of in Room No. 1, by Judge Storer. Anton Resemborst es. The City of Cincin-nati. Motion to make petition more definite.

Gravison & Co. vs. Hyman Moses and others. Similar petition overruled.

The Englis Bank of Rochester vs. J. W. Garrison. A demutrer interposed by the Grandant, on the ground that the corporadesindant, on the ground that the corporation had changed its name, was overruled.
Donaldson vs. Thom. Action on a chattelmortgage. The wife of the defendant
claimed that the property was all her hushand had, and that was exempt under the
Act of the Legislature. Judge Storer, in
view of the decision of the Supreme Court,
in ninth volume Oldo State Reports, p. 539,
sustained the defendant's demurrer.

Randall vs. The Steamboat Alma. It was
held that it was not within the meaning of

held that it was not within the meaning of the act in relation to maritine liens that an action could be brought against the boat by the renter of the bar, who was put ashore by the Captain, and deprived of the benefit of his contract. The action should be brought against the Captain.

Edgar Conklin es. W. H. Williams and T. H. Buchanan. To recover damages for not delivering thrty thousand dollars worth of stock in the Unchunsti, Lebanon and Xenia Railroad. Case partly heard. held that it was not within the meaning of

Railroad. Case partly heard. RAMILTON COUNTY DISTRICT COURT.

HAMILTON COUNTY DISTRICT COURT.

Henry Rickel rs. The owners of the Hungarian steamboat. To recover the value of a stock of goods alleged to have been lost on the boat. Verdiet for defendant.

First Navication.—A colored boy named Henson, the slave of Lawis Bruce, was brought before the Court under a writ of habeas corpus, and alleged to be illegally detained on board the steamboat Prairie froze. The owner alleged that he was taking the boy from Virginia to Missouri.

Judge Gholson remarked that the citizens of Virginia and other States had the right of free navigation of the Ohio River,

right of free navigation of the Ohio River; and the stoppage of boats here and tying up at the landing was a necessity, incident to the right of navigation.

The writ was dismissed and the boy was

The writ was dismissed and the boy was restored to his master by order of Court.

Composition Roofing.—We met this morning our old friend C. Carroll Pomeroy, Esq., of the firm of G. Clay Smith & Co., Covington, Ky., manufacturers of artificial state for the reofing of all classes of buildings and the protection of steamboats. This material is fire and water proof. They are prepared to fill orders in this city, and the reputation they have established in Covington during the year, assures us they will meet with the patronage of the Queen City. City.

More Testimony.—After trying and re-turning other machines, I purchased one of the Grover & Baker. I have used it in my family over two years. It gives entire sat-infection, and I consider it the best family machine in use.—Mrs. S. E. Livingston, Milwankie, Wis.

PATENT BREAD.-Messrs. Fagin & Co. millers on Lock-street, have sent us a specimen of bread raised by the introduction of carbonic acid gas, without yeast, which premises to come into general use, as it avoids all fermentation. The same quantity of flour will make more and better bread than if raised in the ordinary way.

WAGGONER'S DOLLAR CYSTERS.—The splen-did cysters, selling for \$1 a can at Waggon-er's, 56 Sixth-street and 203 Central-avenue, above Fifth, are going off like hot cakes. They excel in size, for the price, any we have seen, while their flavor is unsurpassed.

PICTURES can be had for 15 cents, in cases, at A. S. Bloom's, No. 14 West Fifth-atreat COVINGTON NEWS.

POLITICAL.—The friends of J. G. Carlisle, Esq., a supporter of Breckinridge, have chal-lenged G. Clay Smith (Douglas) to discuss the respective merits of their candidates, at the Eleventh-street Market-space to-night. The Breckinridge Club will meet at the office of J. P. Harrison, Esq., on Monday evening next. evening next.

NEWPORT NEWS.

Malicious Shooting of Animals.—Some inknown person, night before last, visited he barnyard of a man named J. Betts, who lives near this city, and shot a valuable horse and several sheep. The animals were found dead in the morning, but the perpe-trator of the act had escaped.

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN AN UNCLE AND HIS NEPHEW.—One of the French journals gives the following amusing mot: An old lawyer patronizingly pats his nephew on the

shoulder, and approves the youngater's pro-gress at the bar.

"The only fault I have to find with you, my dear boy," says the veteran, "is, that you make too many grimaces at your hearers, when niesding" when pleading?

"Ah, uncle," retorts the young limb of the law, "you notice the grimaces I make at the people when I speak, but you don't see the wry faces they make when you plead!"

A RELIGIOUS FEMALE PICKPOCKET .- A female pickpocket was arrested in a church in Seville, Spain, for robbing a lady who was praying beside her. The lady at first could not believe her guilty, for her hands were crossed in devotion all the time; but the colice discovered that the pickpocket had a mir of false arms crossed on her breast, while the real members were used for "explora-tions" in neighboring pockets,

Asorner Oursace in Kentuckt. — The Madisonville (Ky.) Register learns that the regulators in Muhlenburg, a few days since, undertook to capture a man by the name of Bayes, in the town of Greenville. Hayes resisted, or rather refused to be taken by them, and was shot in the leg and in the arm; and thus crippled, he was taken by the desperadoes, some miles from town, and given 120 lashes on his bare back. given 120 lashes on his bare back.

DESIGNS FOR MURDER IN THE DUNGEONS OF NAPLES.—A correspondent of the London Times was shown loop-holes in the cells, to enable the sentries to shoot the poor priseners in their beds. On the lower floor, no windows, only a little wicket in the door, through which, once in twenty-four hours, a little bread and water was thrust in.

Abnort Way to Says Legal Expanses.—
A banker in Manchester, England, in order to avoid the legacy duty, recently gave a dianer to his sons, sons-in-law, daughters and daughters-in-law, and put a £1,000 bank-note under the plate of each.

L'at of Premiums Awarded at the Eigh-teenth Exhibition of Arts and Manufar-tures of the Ohio Mechanics' Institute,

Held in Cluchmati from September 12 . o October 16, 1860.

Can I - Meller Engines, Steam and Water Gauges, Machinist Tools and Brilling AVANDS.

E. M. Shie'd, vertical engine, climen's grand medal of Indees. medal of honor.

A. H. Hollabird & Co., horizontal engine, large structure medal.

Jones Homann, model of steam engine, special liploms.

Wm. Bonaldson, miniature steam engine, diploms.

Committing, ateno governors, large affiver made!

H. F. Treat, steam governors, small eliver medal.

Wm. Kirking & S.a., atenam ganges, diploms.

J. F. Moorer, both couler small eliver medal.

Gow & Sharp, leather belting, diploms. Class II-Pumps and Pumping-engines and Hose, AWARDS.

Erra Cope, steam strup pump, diploma, Geo, D. Winchell & Bro., McGowan pump, large ilver medal.
J.O. Joyce, pump, diploma.
W. D. Andrews & Bro., centrifogal pump, gold medal. Con III—Grinding and Feed-mills Plour and Most Agricultural and Horticultural Machinery and Im-

plements, AWARDS, Awards,
Amos Barr, grinding-mills, diplomo.
A. G. Negley, need-sower, diploma.
Y. G. Negley, need-sower, diploma.
Y. G. Negley, need-sower, diploma.
Somo, straw and hav-cutters, diploma.
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Lewis Fazin, barrel of flour, diploma.
Allings Hro. swing-beam plow, diploma.
R. F. Richardson, hominy-mill, small silver medal.

edal.
Reed & Hollabird, flouring-mill, diploma.
J. E. Harris, model hay-press, diploma.
J. Barling, rathroad horse-power, diploma.
M. Robbins, check-row corn-planter, honorables.

Class IV - Wood-working Machinery, Awaning. Lee & Leavitt, plantation saw-mill, large silves add.

medal.

Gray & Woods, combination planer, gold medal.

H. C. Stover, Machine Company, molding-mahit no, gold medal.

Same, placer, large silver medal.

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Service & McFerlan, tennon or machine, diploma
Same, sach and molding-machine, diploma
J. A. Fay, billad and stat-tennoning machine,
mall silver medal. small silver medal.

Same, re sawing machine, diploma.

G. W. Maynard, for wireing and mitering-machine, large eliver medal.

J. M. Seribner, hub-machine, large aliver medal.

J. B. Caldwell, petent sash-clamp, diploma.

Class V—Machines for Sering and Entling,
Grover & Baker, sewing-machines, diploma.

Platt Evans, Jr., for general purposes, large silver medal.

James Bhardon.

Part Evans, Jr., tor general purposes, large silver medal.

James Shardon, sewing-machine, small silver model.

H. C. Burtman, sewing-machine, diplama.

G. C. Kniffin, for general nurcesses, gold medal,

J. E. Burdge, sewing-machine, disloma.

W. Summer & Co., for family purposes, large silver medal.

Miss S. Branson, knitting-machine, Citizens'
Grand Medal of Honor.

T. J. Byles, sewing-machine, small silver modal.

Closs VI.—No critics.

Closs VII—Printing Presses, Materials and Printing,

AWARDS.

Cincinnati Type Foundary, printing materials, Cincinnati Type Foundery, printing materials, to, small silver medal.

Clust VIII-Engraving and Lithography, including Ma-chiatry and Engraving. Awanna.

Middleton, Strowbridge & Co., lithographs and energying, diploma.

B. Pitman, relief-copper-plate engraving, diploma, G. W. Terry & Co., map menning, &c., diploma.

Class IX—Boolbiniling, including Machinery, Molerinks and Workmanship,

AWARDS. Moore, Wilstach, Keys & Co., specimen of book-binding, diploma.

18. B. Inens, bound Bittle, diploma.

John R. Hoote, bookbinding machinery, large silver media.

Geo, H. Sandborn, bookbinding machinery, gold nevial. Class X-Permanship, Writing-Ink, Copylog and Seal-

Preses.
Awants.
J. C. Parr & Co., fluid-ink, large sliver medal.
P. Evaus, jr., seal-presses, small sliver medal.
M. Herold, specimen of penuanship, small sliver.
actal. nedal.
E. C. Bartlett, card writing, diploma.
J. J. Butler, writing-fluid, diploma
(Class XI- Unclassified Machinery,
AWARDS.

AWARDS,
W. R. Alexander, turbine water-wheel, diploma.
Frishee & Wilson, pipe-cutting machine, diploma.
Wm. Donaldson, buisting apparatus, large silver
sedal. sedal. M C. Root, stove-pips machine, large silver nedal. Class XII-Stoves, Ranges, Realing Apparatus and Hollow-searc.

Awards.

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Chamberlain & Co., wood cooking stove, diploma. Chamberlain & Co., parlor cook dining-room stove, diploma. Gamberlain & Co., cottage parior stove. diploma. Heller & Young, cooking range, silver medal.

J. B. Bynn, open parlor-stove, silver medal.

Adams, Peedever & Co., coal-stove, diploma.

G. W. Ball, weed rook stove, silver medal.

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J. Bell coal cock-stove, diploma.

J. Eclway & Burten, family-stove, coal or wood, diploma.

oma. Redway & Burton, hotel-stove Redway & Burton, hotel and laundry-stove and Frishe & Wilson, radiators, small silver medal.
A. Lotzo, warm air furnace, coal, small silver al.
Lotze, portable furnace, coal, dipioma.
O Farry, cocking stove amail silver medal.
Resor & Co., staves, diploma.
amberiain & Co., coal cuching-stove, honorable G. W. Ball & Co., large box-stove, honorable men-W. Ball & Co., large cannon coal-stove, honor-A. Letve, school-house ventilating-stove, honor-able mention,

Class XIII—Hardware, including Cutlery, Edge-tools, Fron, Steel, Fancy Castings, and Locks.

AWARDS.

John H Schroder, house locks and lock guards, large silver needsl.

Thes. H. Smith, fron tree-boxes, fences, &c., small silver medal.

George McGregor, house locks, diploma.

John Stanton, stamps and brands, amall silver medal.

M. Leeds, monkey-wrench, diploma. G. W. Ball, smoothing-irons and fancy castings, ploma.
E. Hill, animal traps, diploma,
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E. P. Corby, railroad chairs and spikes, diploma.
Moseley & Co., tabular iron bridge, diploma.
John Bowe, saws, &c., gold medal
J. Moyer, ar, asfety doorstops, small silver medal,
W. B. Merrill & Co., founders' facing dust, W. S. Merrill & Co., founders' facing dust, diploma.

Hollenshade, Morris & Co., carriage and plow belts, diploma.

T. F. Baker, ornamental iron railing, diploma.

Granbar, specimen of cut screws, diploma.

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A. C. McLain, fire-escape, homorable mention.

J. Kodgors, model of bridge, homorable mention.

Class XIV—Weighing Apparatus, Fire and Barglars.

Proof Safes, Bank, Fault und Sufe Locks,

AVARDS.

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AWARDS.

W. B. Dodds & Co., fire and burglar-proof safe,
large silver medal.
Hall, Carroll & Co., fire and burglar-proof safe,
gold medal.
Huddarf & Co., grocers and balance scales, diploma.
Wayne, Schooley & Co., grain scale, diploma.
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E. W. Neff. fron home-safe, diploma.
Hall, Carroll & Co., Hall s bank lock, gold medal.
Greenwood & Co., bank lock, large silver medal.
W. W. Bacon, Covert's bank lock, small silver
medal.

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Cluss XV-Copper, Tin, Sheet-Iron, Plumbers and Wire-scorks and Roufing.

AWARDS.

Louis Massman, enameled work, small silver medal.

H. McCollum, plumbing work, small silver medal.

J. B. & T. Gibson, p. umbing materials, diploma.

Howells & Evans, galvanized from cornice, diploma. A. Fuller & Co., hydraulic cocks, large silver medal.

Bromwell & Meliah, display of wire-work, di-Class XVI-Curpesters and Wood-heavers' Work, Cab-inst-source and Furniture,

water and Farminare,
AWARDS.

W. W. Carpenter & Co., Venetian blinds; diploma.
Brunewick & Bro., billiard-table, gold medal.
J. O. Cowpland, carrod buquet tables, diploma.
Shaw, Johnson & Co., furniture, large silver, medal.
Thumas Brown, ornamental mantel-mirror, large silver medal.
J. O. F Grote, spring chair, diploma.
Mitchell & Ramelsburg, furniture, gold medal.
I ewis Shank, chair, small silver medal.
Fay & Stickney, quiside and blinds, diploma.
Smith & Goucher, machine-made tule, diploma.
Class XVII—Louing, Gas Fixtures, Gas and Gas Gen-

Class XVII-Limps, Gas Piztures, Gas and Gas Ges AWARDS Dannenhold & Neck, gas fixtures, diploma. J. L. Drake, coal oil lamp fixtures, &c., silve nedul.

T. F. Randolph & Bro., conl-oil lamps, diploma.

H. B. Musgravo, gas-cooking apparatus, diploma.

Geo. Pangest, Union B. E. lamp, diploma.

Ciuss XVIII—Brass Work, Bells and Bell-hanging. AWARDS.

Geo McGregor, bell-hauging, diploma. Frishee & Wilson, brass-work, valves, &c., diploma. Good Will Steam Fire Engine Company, hose-coupling, diplema. Class XIX-Plate, Plated Wave and Jewelry.

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AWARDS.

H. Homan & Co., Britanius wave, diploma.

G. Wrightson, silver wave,

J. F. Pishy, coffin ornaments, hom mention.

J. F. Willsee,

Go.,

Class XX.—Mathematical, Optical, Philosophical and
Taiegraphic Internations, Watcher and Time picors.

Awards.

F. Speth, micrograph telescope, diploma.

Jan. Foster, Tr. & Co., chronograph, large sil, med.

States, mathematical instruments, diploma.

T. F. Icandelph, lightning rod, diploma.

H. Ward, mathematical instruments, diploma.

Class XXI—Devisity, Bental and Surgical Instruscents and Applemees.

Jones & White, artificial teeth, diploma,
J. T. T. Land, dental instruments, small sill, med.
B. Marsh, Corins & Co., trustee, braces &c., dip.
Wardle & Doughty, artificial teeth, small sill, med.
W. F. Thompson, dentistry, diploma.
Miss L. B. Hobbs, artificial teeth, diploma.

A Friend Acting as a Matria unfat Bra-kor-Extraordinary Marriago of sm Ar-Glass KXII-House Furnishing Goods, Including Glass and Exthern Ware.

T. Bass, willow wars, small silver modal.
W. Leeds, egg-bester, diploma,
J. W. Was be, wire washboards, diploma,
Goo. Betch, word ware, small silver mental, Class XXII; - No Awards. Class XXV-Chemicals, Oshers, Palite, and Window

AWARDS.

F. & G. Fog, starch, diploma. A, h-Graw, baking-powder, diploma. W. Wood & Co., paints, white lead, colors, &c., gold medal.
Engle Weich Company, watches, &c., small silver medal. meds).

Guestian & Rusche, family vinegar, diploma.

W. J. M. Gordon & Bro., chemicals, &c., small
silver medal.

J. J. Rutler, blacking, diploma.

W. S. Merrill & Co., chemicals, medicines, &c.,
diploma.

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H. C. Cheesborough, burning-fluid.
J. L. Drake, coar off, mail silver modul.

Class XXVI - Lettering, Carring, Gilding, Gle
Froming, and Initations of Woods and Machine.

AWARDS.

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H. Hammel, exnamental sign, small silve

medal.

W. B. Scott, Inlaid pearl and Japan work, large alivor medal.

Hard Joins & Whitehouse, marbleized trop mantels, diploma.

Walnams & Bro, do, wood do,, diploma.

Mary, & kin & Coo, marbles, &c, diploma.

Beatman & Breitling, moldings and door knobs, large silver medal.

b. J. Variam, show cards, signs, &cs, diploma.

Leonis & Burtows, marbleized slate mantels, small silver medal.

Hicary L. Fry, carved wood work, large silver medal. edal. E. R. Greenus, glass signs, &c., gold modal. Editcheil & Rammelsberg, picture frames, di

Mitchell & Hammelsberg, picture frames,

A. P. C. Bento, do. do., large silver medal.

Class XXVII—Terra-coin and Sone Work.

AWARDS.

Loomis & Burrows, slate stone work, diploma

XXVIII—Gils, Scape and Candles,

AWARDS.

Burckhardt & Co., lard oil, diploma.

Horizonaria & vo., ara on, diploma.

Closs XXIX-Charles, Boyons, &c., and Materials.
AWARDS.

Bryer, Simonton & Co., wheels and wheel-stock;
large silver medal.

1. & B. Bruce, street railroad-car; large silver medal. 1 & B. Bruce, general carriage-work; small silver medal.

Class XXX-Musical Instruments. A. Kiell, violine, small silver medal.
Jno. Holtonghi, guitars; small silver medal.
Class XXXI—Marble-work and Scalphare. AWARDS.
Charles Bullett, marble bust; gold medal.
Class XXXII-Fine Arts, Including Photographs on
Degree-cotypes.

AWARDS Henry Mosher, oil-painting; diploma. W. A. Harbaugh, pencil-drawing; diploma. Chas, Walcot, pictographic views; diploma. J. W. Winder, plain photographs; large silve-

iedel. Geo. Bryce, oil-painting: small silver medal. W. S. Porter & Co., photographs, &c.; gold medal. J. E. Dowey, plain and colored photographs; inlown. diploma.
Est n & Webber, plain and colored photographs;
citizens grand medal of honor.
John Aubrer, photographic painting; large silver
medal. Glass XXXIII-Cotton, Linen, Silk and Woolen Goods and Materials,

AWARDS,

Mrs. E. Daniels, hed-quilt, diploma.

Mrs. Higgins, under garments, diploma.

Mrs. E. Langley, quilt, diploma.

A. Effers, furnishing-goods, diploma.

Mrs. M. A. McGord, sproads, diploma.

Edward Knight, flag streamers, diploma.

C. U. Jacobe, topes and coviage, diploma.

G. U. Jacobe, topes and coviage, diploma.

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Jacob, Hamberger, silk quilt, small silver medal.

J. H. Jovet, sewing-silk, etc., small silver medal.

Angeline Dedrick, quilt, honorable mention.

Closs XXXIV—Corpets, Oil-cloths, Mutling, Regy and

Guin Elostic Goods.

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Bart & Hickox, India-rubber goods, small silver modal.

Class XXXV—Mens' and Boys' Clothing.
AWARDS.
T. W. Sprague, ready-made clothing, diploma. Class XXXVI-Boots, Show Findings, Marucca as Leather. AWARDS.

Barnes & Hopkirs, moreoro, large silver medal,
J. H. Beters, boots and shoes, gold medal.
M. O'Nell, hair-lined boots diploma.

Class XXXVII-Suddlery, Harness and Trunks. AWARDS.
M. D. Flynt, leather trunk, diploma.
Muores & Co., Harness, &c., silver medal. Class XXXVIII-No Entries.

Class XXXIX-Hats, Caps and Fars. C. B. Camp & Co., hats and caps, small silve Beme, fors, small silver medal. Class XL-Knilling Crotchet, Worsted-nork and Embraidery.

AWARDS. Miss S. Grass, embroidery, diploma. Miss A. C. Williamson, knitted quilt, small silver Mrs. Maria Shield, needle-work, small silver Mrs. L. Thompson, cotton crotchet quilt, small silver medal. C. G. Manning, Masonie regalia, etc., large silver medal. William Addis, Masonic regulia, etc., large silver

edal John D. Caldwell, Masonic tidy, diploma, John Gould, quilts, diploma, Mrs. L. Watsins, embroidered child's dress, di A. glo-American Mills, hose, diploma. Mrs. E. Wertheimer, worsted-work, honorable Mrs. Taafe, worsted hearth-rug, honorable men-

Closs XLI-Hair, Shell and War-work,
AWARDS.

Mrs. J. L. Carter, leather work, diploma.
B. Buchanan, burr-frames, diploma.
Miss. C. A. Abbott, burr cone. w.-ck, diploma.
F. Steit berg, hatr-work, small all ver medal.
Oliver Britt, shell monument, diploma.
Mrs. Julia Scott, shell monument, small silvenedal. Mrs. S. Albert, shell-work, large silver medal. Mrs. Jennie Newton, hair-wreath, small silver medal.
Mrs. Cochran, grass flowers, small silver medal.
Mrs. Cochran, Brushes, Professory and Fancy
Articles.

AWARDS. John D. Park, display fancy articles, diptoma, C. Strobell & Bro., pocket-books, &c., small silver medal.

Closs XLIII—Paper Hangings and Upholstery.

S. Holmes & Son, paper hangings, small affer medal.
Sawyer & Kirk, window-shades, small affer medal. medal.
Snowden & Otte, window-shados, diploma.
Snowden & Otte, upholstery, small silver medal.
J. G. F. Grote, spring-mattress, diploma.
J. H. Hart, fly-paper, diploma.
Edward Knight, Jenny Lind mattress, small silver medal. Class XLIV-Provisions, except Flour and Moal.

S. B. Pruden, salt, diploma. Class XLV-Wises, Liquors and Tobacco.
AWARDS. James Eshelby, wines and brandles, diploma. Mrs. E By bolt, elderberry cordisi, diploma. George A. Shore-lee, rennet wine, diploma. Cless XLVI-Ice Cheste, Befrigerators, Water-co-

and Filters. A. G. Negley, water filters, diploma. Class XLVII-No entries.

Class XLVIII — Confectionery, Jellies, Preserves, Pickles, dv. AWARDS, George Keppler, icing ayramid, large silver medal, Lisrie M Husten, Jellies, diploma. Mrs. E. Daniels, jellies, diploma. Class XLVIX-Miscellansous AWANDS.

G. W. Sheppard & Co., case of gold pens, large silver medal.

John Feedleton, bread-making machine, Citizens' Grand Model of Honor. DESPERATE CONDITION OF THE FINANCES OF AUSTRIA.—J. E. Horn, one of the principal of continental economists, has just published

a pamphlet entitled Les Finances de l'Au-tricke, which reveals some startling facts about Austria. From 1847 to 1858—this is the eve of the war in Italy—the ordinary disbursements of Austria increased rather more than 87% per cent, and if to them be added what are called the extraordinary and added what are called the extraordinary and special expenses, the increase was rather more than 142 per cent. In no other country in Europe, as M. Horn remarks, has the augmentation of expenses been any thing like so prodigious. The revenues increased likewise, but in nothing like that proportion, and the consequence was, that at the end of 1808 the accumulated deficits were 1,181, 203,498 florins. To such a country what would not bankruptcy be but a relief?

SLAVERY IN THE DUTCH WEST INDESS.—The King of Holland, in his speech at the opening of the current semion of the Dutch Legislature, announced that a bill will be submitted for their consideration, for the suppression of alswery in the Dutch West Indies.

EXYRIGIVE STOAR-REFIRING.—The Belcher Sugar Refinery, at St. Louis, the finest in the United States, has a capital of \$2,000,000. The buildings cover five squares, 250 hogsheads of sugar are wrought over, per day, end when in full operation over 500 men are employed.

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Among Decamps's most intimate friends was a gentleman named Jacques Lefort, who was fond of paintings, and a tolerably good landscape painter. He was about forty years old when this incident occurred, and in the possession of an estate which yielded him some three or four thousand dollars a year. He lived in the Rue de Provence, where he had a suite of rooms on the third floor, which overlooked the large gardens of Lafitte's and the de Rothschild's mansions. Decamps was fond of the rooms and of Lefort, and speat many an evening there, amoking and talking. The window opens upon the admirable gardens in the heart of Paris, where flowers cost at least three times their weight in gold, so valuable is the land on which they grow. One day Lefort came to the cafe with a very long face and evident fill-humor. "What is the matter?" exclaimed Decamps. "Wiy—why—the matter is I am sorry to be obliged to leave our rooms." "Are you going to leave them?" "Yes; my landlord has raised the rent; I refused to pay it; he would make no reduction; I got into a bad humor, and I gave him 'notice to quit. I am sorry for it now, you like those rooms so much." "Why don't you withdraw your notice?" "I never thought of that—I should do so."

The next evening Lefort came as usual to the cafe with the same long face he wore the preceding evening. He had tried to withdraw his notice; it was too late; the suite of rooms had been leased for nine years. Lefort was to move in October, but his landlord he would surrender one room for the furniture of his successor. He gladly consented, and the forniture of the now tenant was brought there. Nevertheless, Decamps, seeing how and he was at the thought of quitting his old rooms, said to him one day: fan't there some way by which you can enter into an arrangement with your successor?" "Goo' they have the man arrangement with your successor?" "Goo' they have they have the man and don't wish to ask any

brought there. Nevertheless, Decamps, seeing how sad he was at the thought of quitting his old rooms, said to him one day: fan't there some way by which you can enter into an arrangement with your successor?". "I don't know him, and don't wish to ask any favors of him." "Show me his furniture," said Decamps, "and let me guess what sort of a fellow he is." Lefort carried Decamps into the room where the furniture was housed. "Hum! hum!" grunted Decamps, runding his eye over the furniture. "Simple—comfortable—good taste—he's worth at least \$4,600 a year—it is new, too—the furniture of a geatleman—a gentle?—am I not speaking too fast?—isn't that a work-table?—asn't that a rag-basket?" "But what sort of a man is the husband?" "Husband! I question where there be a husband—there's no masculine furniture to be seen—there's but one bed, and that's too narrow for two—there is no writing-desk—but is she a widow, a young lady or an old maid?" "Ah! there's the rub!" "Let us find out." Decamps opened a drawer; it contained a tortoise-shel comb, and he found in the comb two magnificent hairs of a golden color. "She is not an old woman, that's poa!—let's hunt on." He hunted on until he came to the portrait turned against the wall, and which proved to be the likeness of a beautiful woman, a blonde, painted in 1825. "That is her portrait; she was a married woman when the portrait was painted, that is evident from the costume; she was about twenty-four when the portrait was painted, and as we are now in the year of grace '35, she must be a widow of four and thirty—she must be still handsome. She is an intelligent woman; fond of art; that's evident by the books she has on these shelves—by the music on this piano. She is an intelligent woman; fond of art; that's evident by the books she has on these shelves—by the music on this piano. She is a woman of a kind beart and good temper; that's evident by the books she has on these shelves—by the music on this piano. She is an intelligent woman; fond of art; that's evident by the books s

This lady suits with you in every respect. I like her extremely already, and by Jove! you must marry her—there's no two ways about it." Decamps was so positive, and Lefort had such implicit confidence in Decamps he left the matter in Decamps's hands.

When the lady returned from the country, you may believe she was surprised to fine her suite of rooms occupied and her furniture mixed with another versue, for the property of the suite of rooms occupied. ture mixed with another person's furniture, and all in place. Decamps was there when ahe came. He showed her through the rooms and pointed out Lefort's portrait placed opposite hers. "Just see, Madame," said be, "the admirable harmony that exists between these two sets of furniture; look at that portrait; is it not the very pendant to yours, is it not the portrait of the husband after your own heart?" The lady was intelligent and good-natured; she received Decamps and his explanations with hearty langbeer. Decamps carried Lefort to see her, and as he was an intelligent, agreeable, fine-looking fellow, with a complete independence of fortune, she accepted him, they were married, and he did not quit the suite of rooms until last year, when his wife died. The marriage was a great deal happier than most marriages are. Decamps remained their friend, and whenever they saw him they thanked him for having undertaken this matrimonial negotiation.

A Modern Saint-The Human Love of Theodore Parker. The Atlantic Monthly says in its last

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metering to the words of pulsa and presset feeling elicited by Theodore Parker's departure, is the predominance in them all of the sentiment of love. His services, his speculations, his contests, his copious eloquence, his many languages, these come in as secondary things, but the predominant testimony is emotional. Men mourn the friend even more than the warrior. No fragile and lovely girl, fiding untimely into Heaven, was ever more passionately beloved than this white-haired and world-weary man. As he sat in his library, during his lifetime, he was not only the awakener of a thousand intellects, but the center of a thousand hearts; he furnished the natural home for every foreign refugee, every tunted slave, every stray thinker, every verset and sorrowing woman. And never was there one of these who went away uncomforted, and from every part of this broad antion their scattered hands now fling reses upon his grave.

This immensa debt of grailtade was not bought by any mere isolated acts of virtue; indeed, it never is so bought; love never is won but by a nobleness which pervades the life. In the midst of his greatest cares there never was a moment when he was not all too generous of his time, his wisdom, and his money. Borne down by the accumulation of labors, grudging, as a stadent gradges, the precious bour that once lost can never be won back, he yet was always holding himself at the call of some poor criminal at the Police Office or some sick girl in a suburban town, not of his recognized parish neclacy, but longing for the minister of the bally preacher who had touched her sout. Not a mere wholesale reforman, he wore out his life by retailing its great influences to the poorest comer. Not generous in money only—though the readiness of his beneficence in that direction had few squals—he always hastened past that minor hestowal to ask if there were not some other added gift sociable, some personal service or correspondence, some life-blood, in short, to be larished in some other form, to take out the arready